

THE INKWELL

Volume VII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA. NOVEMBER 6, 1941

No. 2



DAN DUKE

Duke Elected Freshman Prexy

It's out at last! Election of officers for the Freshman class of 1941 was held last week and the following are the results:

President: Dan Duke won over Dan Patterson.

Vice-president: Celeste Norris won over Sammy Reed.

Secretary: Caroline Marshall won over Rosa Smith and Gloria Kicklighter.

Treasurer: Mary Turner won over Annie Laurie Littlejohn.

These students were nominated by popular petition. Fifteen names were required to put a petition through.

The requirement for these offices is mainly a graduating average of C or better. In the tabulation of the votes, there were no run-aways, but, each successful candidate had a substantial majority.

With the class officers elected, the Freshman class will now see some action. The Sophomore class wishes these officers all the success possible. Good Luck! Go to it! (Editor's note)

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all who were concerned in making it possible for us to break this story in the Inkwell. We know there was some suspense on the candidates' in part, but we know, the good sports they are, they will take it in stride.

Alumni Activities

FLASH! A. J. C. 'S CRACK DETECTIVE AGENCY HAS SOLVED "THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING MOB."

After the bustle and hustle of registration was over, the Agency began an extensive campaign to find out what had happened to those vanished 1941 graduates. Those faithful few, namely, Dot Finch, Joe Livingston, Perry Reynolds, and Clyde Kicklighter, who just couldn't seem to break "the blessed tie that binds," were the chief witnesses in the solution of the mystery.

The hideouts of the majority of the "mob" were revealed through the testimony of these four. The

(Continued on page three)



CARL ROBESON

The Male Animal To Be Presented After Hard Work Behind the Scenes, Stage Crew's Efforts Are Realized.

When the curtain opens on a production of the Savannah Playhouse, few people realize, how many hours were spent in making the play acceptable to an audience—not only on the part of the actors, but also the stage, paint, sound effects, costume and program crews.

Let's take only one of these, THE MALE ANIMAL; the stage crew has put in so far around fifty hours of combined work to make the set presentable and that's only a part of the total time it takes. But let's take a "gander" at some of the things that go on behind the scenes in the present production. From the first, the script was in the hands of Miss Ernestine Cole, designer for numerous Savannah Playhouse presenta-

(Continued on page three)

Publications Elect Editor's Staff As Work Begins for New Year With Interest for Inkwell and Geechee

Griffin will Edit Geechee for 1942

Effort Will Be Made to Publish Best Yearbook in State

At a meeting held October 28, the *Geechee* staff elected Herbert Griffin as Editor of the 1942 yearbook. Mr. Griffin graduated from Benedictine in 1938 and enrolled in Armstrong the following fall. He did not return to Armstrong last year because he was serving a year in the army at Camp Jackson.

After being elected Editor Mr. Griffin said, "I am very happy to have the honor of being Editor of the *Geechee* and I hope that this year's issue will excel all previous publications. I hope that all students who are interested in the *Geechee* will help us. I want the yearbook to be the product of the entire school rather than that of only a few people."

For the office of Associate Editor Mr. Griffin appointed Maude West, who is also Vice-President of the Sophomore class.

Heading the business staff will be Agnes Feuger as Business Manager. Miss Feuger is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy. She was Business Manager of the *Flash* and therefore has the experience necessary for filling her present office. Miss Feuger said, "Since I have just been elected Business Manager the plans are rather indefinite. But we have

(Continued on page 3)



GORDON HART

Gordon Hart To Receive Wings

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS, Oct. 31.—With the graduation of another class of Aviation Cadets from Randolph Field, Texas, on October 31, the Air Corps pilot training program continues at "full throttle in high pitch." This class 243 strong, represents 30 states and 150 colleges and universities. Among them is one former Armstrong Junior College man. He is Gordon L. Hart, Waycross, Ga., '38-'40.

Members of the tenth class to receive their basic training at the "West Point of the Air" during 1941, these pilots-to-be came from all walks of life. Some were clerks and salesmen, others, football heroes and engineers, but all are now vital cogs in the United States' fast-growing Air Arm.

Reporting to Randolph Field just ten weeks ago after completing primary training at an elementary school, these men had mastered the fundamentals of pilotage in rugged low powered training planes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft. Now they have added an additional 70 hours in Randolph's speedy 450-horsepowered monoplanes. This secondary phase of the Air Corps thirty-week course has included night-flying, aerial acrobatics, cross-country, instrument and formation flying. Ground school subjects, weather, military law and engine maintenance, have added greatly to their skill as pilots.

On October 31, these Cadets complete their basic training schedule and will be ready for a final ten weeks at a specialized Air Corps school. Later they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will go on

Continued on page three

Robertson Named To Head Inkwell

Departmental Editors Selected By Staff Vote

The election of the editorial and business staff of the *Inkwell* put an end to the bedlam in the *Inkwell* office and calmed the frayed nerves of the faithful few who had such a struggle putting out the first edition. The night of the election found that students interest in working on the paper in a general uproar as time for the election drew near. Each nomination brought with it a flood of comments, but the meeting accomplished its purpose and the results were the following: Editor, Albert Robertson; Managing Editor, Gilbert Helmken; Associate Editors, Irving Sklansky, Lucretia Edwards, and Kitty Harms.

The first issue was put out without a well-organized editorial staff, due to a lack of newspapermen of experience and a slip-up last year on election of future officers. Other officers of the editorial staff not already mentioned are: News Editor, Billie Ruth Anchors; Club Editor, Anne Harms; Sports Editors, Julia Storer and Gene Griner; Picture Editor, Rebecca Webster; Exchange Editor, Winifred Fulghum; Feature Editor, Agnes Feuger.

The business staff was working efficiently in the last issue but even they had some unfilled offices; those of Business Manager, Betty Morgan; Assistant Manager, Allen Douglas; Office Manager, Mardy Purdum and Bertha Holt; Soliciting Manager, Margaret Dooley; and Accountant, Thomas Flythe.

Honor Graduates Enter Armstrong

This year Armstrong has many honor graduates from the high schools of Savannah and surrounding towns. Altogether there are twenty students whose averages for the last four years of school have been at the top of their class.

The list of honor students follows: Caroline Marshall, Gladys Mayo, Rosetta Davis, John Dubois, Lorraine Kohn, Delphia Roberts, Mary Lou Elliott, Helen Bremer, Virginia Edel, Wayne Dillon and Dorothy Boblasky, all of Savannah High School; George Rice of Vanceburg, Ky., High School; Grace Walton of Miami Beach High School; Wesley Perkins of Sylvania High School; Winifred Brown of Guyton High School; Jack Gnan of Rincon High School; Pauline Thorpe of Hardeeville High School; Rosa Smith of Ridgeland High School, James

Continued on page three

The Inkwell

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF SAVANNAH, GA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Albert Robertson
Managing Editor: Gilbert Helmsken
Associate Editors: Lucretia Edwards, Irving Sklansky, Kathleen Harms.
News Editor: Billie Ruth Anchors
Club News Editor: Anne Harms
Sports Editors: Julia Storer, Gene Griner
Picture Editor: Rebecca Webster
Exchange Editor: Winifred Fulghum
Feature Editor: Agnes Feuger
Reporters: Alvie Smith, Mary Lou Elliot, Fretwell Crider, Martha Sue Johnston, Ethel Hill, Jo Beth Huff, Margaret MacLeod, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Williams, Martha Williams, Betty Street, Bobbie Stephenson, Mary Wilson, Lawrence Steinheimer, Grace Walton, Allan Laird, Ross Smith, Josephine Elliot.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Bettye Morgan
Asst. Business Manager: Allen Douglas
Soliciting Manager: Margaret Dooley
Accountant: Thomas Flythe
Office Managers: Bertha Holt, Margaret Purdum
Solicitors: Kenneth Wolfe, Katherine Durden, Orville Heckman.

Inkwell

It is probably unnecessary to explain to you students what the Inkwell is, but some explanation of its aims and problems should be made so that you will know to what end you are giving your cooperation.

The Inkwell is first and foremost the student's paper. It is written by students, paid for by advertisements solicited by students, and should be the voice of the entire student body. This does not mean, of course, that the faculty has no part in it; it simply means that the faculty has never attempted to dictate to the paper. In the Inkwell, novel features are presented, news of interest is printed, and both student and faculty opinions are expressed. The staff is constantly trying to find new ways to interest the readers, for sameness is a synonym for monotony.

This year the Inkwell was started in complete confusion, no staff had been elected, and most of those students who worked on the paper last year did not make an appearance this year. The first issue was published by a cooperative staff, consisting simply of two parts: the editorial staff, and the business staff. With the help of the faculty advisor, Mr. Kestler, and two former Armstrong students, Hoyt Ware and Joe Livingston, the first paper was printed, and a permanent staff organized.

This paper is the first attempt of the permanent staff. We want to make the Inkwell something for the students to be proud of, but to do this we need your help. If you have any suggestions to make, either about the paper, or about the college in general, make them. Send us letters; the best ones will be published. If we receive enough response, we may have an open forum as a permanent feature. We want your opinion.

THIRD FLOOR CHAFF

By LUCRETIA EDWARDS

Between our hours of diligent study we feel a need for relaxation. What better way to enjoy our time than with a good book? The purpose of this column is to suggest a few of the latest and best books, new additions to our library, in the hope that they may prove a guide to your outside reading.

Pierre Van Paassen steps beyond his role of reporter to tell the living story of one of the most exciting areas in the history of the world, 1938-1941, in his latest novel, *That Day Alone*. "No other book I have read on the troubles of our times crackles with so much explosiveness."—Maurice Hindus.

The voice that has answered so many times to our "Come in, Berlin" takes shape in *Berlin Diary* to disclose revealing secrets of the undermining forces behind Berlin's walls. The author, William L. Shirer, tells us himself of the chance he took in writing the book: "... the Germans will shoot me for it if the Gestapo ever finds these notes. ..."

Our personal interest in Dr. John

P. Dyer, added to the charm of his book, should be a double incentive for us to put *Fightin' Joe Wheeler* on our reading list. A third feature of the book is the interest in the character of Joe Wheeler, who will "fight flies as ferociously as he does Spaniards."

A fascinating autobiography of the famous naturalist, Donald Culross Peattie, attracts readers by its extreme intimacy in the back-glances of the author at his full life. *Road Of A Naturalist* presents a philosophy of life that restores faith in Humanity.

The tremendous success of *Goodbye Mr. Chips* and *Lost Horizon* casts a promising light on James Hilton's new production, *Random Harvest*. An amnesia victim of the Great War provides the character for a brilliant story which holds its readers to the last word.

In *Lanterns On The Levee*, the recollections of a planter's son, William Alexander Percy, bridge the interval between the chivalrous South of fifty years ago and the enterprising South of today.

EXCHANGES

Here's news for you students who have interests at Georgia, and it was also good news to the ears of the University of Georgia "hepcats" when the word reached them that Tony Pastor's orchestra will play at four Georgia homecoming dances during the week-end of the Dartmouth game, November 21 and 22.

— X —

Nowdays when a boy kisses a girl on the forehead he gets a bang in the mouth.

— X —

'Tis better to have loved and lost Than to wed and be forever bosed.

—Hyphen

— X —

The Lawrenceville School waited with baited breath for the issue of Life carrying the story of their school, and showing the many different aspects of life at a modern Prep School. Lawrenceville students were featured in the pictures and the thrill was well worth the wait.

— X —

A woman looks on a secret two ways—either it is not worth keeping or it is too good to be kept.

Famous sayings:

Nero—Keep the home fires burning. Hot Stuff!

Cleopatra—You're an e a s y, Mark.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris. Noah—It floats.

—Hay Maker

— X —

Sirens screaming No joke. Church burning Holy smoke!

— X —

Tradition plays a big part in the life of students at Ward Belmont. Tag Day is an annual event which follows the pledging of the new girls to the social clubs. The girls were dressed up as babies and crawled up and down steps. There was a race to see which baby was the "fastest".

— X —

My! Doesn't that soprano have a large repertoire? Yes, and the dress she has on makes it look worse.

— X —

A girl is happy if she marries the man she wants, but she is even happier if she marries the man some other girl wants.

—Wooden Horse

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PHILOSOPHY.....

Laugh, and the class laughs with you,
Laugh, and you laugh alone.
The first one was the teacher's joke,
The second was your own.

A FAIR OFFER.....

Anyone who wishes to see his name in print will please print his or her name in the space provided and then see it.

(First Name)

(Last Name)

EXCERPT . . .

. . . his sweetheart called him Moon—because she saw him about once a month—and then he was on his last quarter!

ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW . . .

The Armstrong Bulletin Board—Rocket ship tryouts today at 3:30.

Lost: One disintegrator. Finder please return to office in the old Science Building.

Meeting of the De-Gravitator Club this afternoon. All members please attend.

President J. Thomas Askew III has requested that students not use their jumping belts within school premises because of the danger of breaking windows.

Will all the students interested in forming an Inter-Planetary Re-

(Continued on page three)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Armstrong Marches On

Judging from the first half of the fall term, we have every reason to believe that this year's work at Armstrong will be unexcelled. The new members of the faculty have given us special hope, in calling to the attention of the older members the fine atmosphere pervading the campus. To a man, the new faculty members fit our situation splendidly. They are eminently qualified to do a good classroom job, they are very sympathetic with youth, they are carrying responsibilities like veterans, and they all like the College, the students, and the city of Savannah.

As the students know, the faculty wants to do everything in its power to make Armstrong a place where you want to live and work. Whatever we can do to help you attain worthy life ambitions, we will do. At Armstrong you will not be hampered by numerous petty relations which retard the growth of mental maturity.

The adjustment to the liberal ideas of the College on the part of the freshmen this year is most encouraging. So far as we know, not one single student is taking advantage of the freedom accorded. A great deal of freedom of thought and conduct is needed to build a great college out of Armstrong, but the College will never rise above the level of conduct and work of its students.

Great things lie ahead for this institution, and many of you will contribute in one way or another to these great things. Armstrong was accredited by all regional associations. Our students excel in work in senior colleges throughout the country. You will respect your College more, we believe, the more you know about its ideals and its principles. Armstrong intends to give you hard work, so that neither the College nor the students will have to apologize for the situation.

The faculty is working untiringly to push your development spiritually, mentally, and morally. Work with us, and together we can attain heights no one of us would dare dream of attaining alone. Not even the war will stop us.

I am pulling hard for the success of every student. You have my sympathy and and your successes and rewards cheer me immeasurably.

—J. THOMAS ASKEW,
President.

Freshman Nightmare

Now I lay me down to bed,
Algebra problems in my head.
In my sleep I toss and turn;
Science next is my concern;
Latin translations jam my brain,
Oh, I wonder if I'm sane.
The sound of hammers, the buzz of saws,
Get mixed up with my civic laws;
Shakespeare, Chaucer, Byron, Keats,
Lines, pages, sheets and sheets,
Then I ponder ancient lore,
Till history I can bear no more.
Now if I should die before I wake
I'll be relieved of this headache.

—Borrowed.

Coburn Speaks At Assembly

Charles Coburn, stage and screen star, whose roles in "Lady Eve," "The Devil and Miss Jones," and "Vivacious Lady," have placed him in the first rank of movie character actors, appeared before the student body Thursday, October 16.

Students who thought of Mr. Coburn as being primarily an entertainer were surprised to discover that he had a well-defined philosophy of education and that he was more interested in bringing us a philosophical message than he was in entertaining us.

In the spirit of the stage orator, Mr. Coburn told us without mincing words that the amateur stage must be judged by professional standards. In order to elevate the place of the stage in our civilization, according to Mr. Coburn, the schools of the country must immediately take an active part. That elevation will come when schools sponsor professional groups of actors, or so Mr. Charles Coburn seemed to feel.

Regardless of the feelings of some members of the audience towards Coburn's advice to make amateur actors take vocational training by exposing them to the standards of professional companion groups, every one seemed to feel that they had listened to a man of wide experience, who was full of his subject.

Alumni Activities

(Continued from page one)

1941 "sheepskin owners" were found to be operating in cities from Massachusetts to Texas.

The following informaton was secured from the files of the Detective agency:

Those operating at the University of Georgia are: Gladys Feagin, Constancia Smith, Mary Taylor, Joe Mendes, Frank Hoffman, Martha Hahn, Jeanne Patterson, and Irving Victor. In close contact with these were Emil Blair, Carleton Powell and William Coyle of Emory University and Marjorie Buntyn and David Middletan of Vanderbilt University. Those found scattered around the country were Mary Hinely at Baylor, Adeline Ralston at Southern Methodist University, Emma Clemens at the University of North Carolina, David Barnett at Harvard, Raymond Monsalvatge at Birmingham Southern, Alice Louise Hamlet at Tallahassee, Sterly Lebey at Agnes Scott. Those operating in the great business organizations of Savannah were Miriam Bidez and Elsa Schweizer at the Southern States Iron Roofing Co., Cleve Turner and Joe Jenkins at Snelson Seed Co., Jimmie Wallace and Dick Peveler at the Bell Telephone Co., Betty McMillan at Camp Stewart, Bill Rentz at the Citizens and Southern National Bank, Herschel Futral at the Post Office Department, Sara Owens at B. H. Levy, Sig Robertson at the Sugar Refinery, Marcelle Pierce at Penny's and Alfred Schwanebeck at the Lucas Theatre. Jimmie Davenport and Joe Waters were found closely connected with the Army Air Corps.

It is hoped that through further investigation the remainder of the "missing mob" will be rounded up. Any information as to the whereabouts of any others than the above mentioned should be reported immediately.

JUST TO PROVE YOU NEVER KNOW IT ALL

TEACHERS ALWAYS SEEK TO LEARN. Is it possible that this old saying still holds a meaning? We may have our personal doubts, but we can't go against the very strong proof offered by the night classes which were formed shortly after school opened. A group of about seventeen "students" gathers every Tuesday and Thursday night to acquaint themselves with the Spanish language. Of this group, Dr. Duffy is the "head-master". Class opens at seven o'clock sharp and continues until about eight-fifteen. In spite of the fact that this class is made up mostly of adults, including several teachers from Savannah High School and our own Professor Dabney, it is essentially a beginner's Spanish class. Brady's Pan American Spanish is being closely adhered to and furnishes a historical background of Latin America as a parallel. The foremost object in view is to get as soon as possible a conversational knowledge of the Spanish language. "A special feature of the night class that would appeal to the day students is that grammar is taught incidentally instead of being drilled in!"

Mr. Strahl's class in accounting is favored with about an equal number. They meet on the same night and at the same time. This class consists of young men who have recently entered the business world, as well as men of much experience. The presence of one woman accentuates the importance of the class in "keeping up" in the business world.

Both of these classes are proving of great value. The year for these classes will be divided into two semesters. The second semester will start about the first of February with, we feel sure, a great increase in students.

Griffin Will Edit

(Continued from page one)

great plans and hope they will work out all right."

Carolyn Williams was appointed as Associate Business Manager.

The following people were appointed to the various other Editorial positions: Betty Collins, Art Editor; Audrey Newton, Class Editor; Kenneth Wolfe, Humor Editor; Orville Heckman, Photography Editor; Kitty Harms and Allan Laird, Sports Editors; Lucretia Edwards, Club Editor.

The *Geechee* staff, working as a cooperative group, has already decided many of the important questions dealing with the composition of the book. The annual is to be more formal than it was last year. The staff will endeavor to present a book which will show the educational aims of Armstrong and also show the true atmosphere of hospitality that prevails here.

The individual pictures of the students will be made at Foltz Studio. The cost of having these pictures made will be \$2.00, and each student will receive four pictures for his own use. Those students who do not have their pictures in the book will not be entitled to a copy of the *Geechee*. When having these pictures made the girls must wear white V-neck shirts and the boys must wear coats and ties. All pictures must be taken before December 1, as Mr. Foltz wishes to avoid a rush in the Christmas season.

The Male Animal

(Continued from Page One)

tions. She drew a complete scale drawing of the floor plan and also a three dimensional water color design. Then she gave them to us (the stage crew) and we went to work.

A fairly large crew was divided into two parts, alternating at days of work. First, we got out all of the flats (You'll hear that word often, so if interested, dear reader, take notice). By the way, do you know what the walls are made of on set? A framework of wood covered with muslin cloth and sized (which means that a mixture made of glue, water and whitening is applied to make the cloth taut).

These flats were carried by means of hand labor to the stage, where the proper ones were joined together to form the boundaries of the rooms. The cracks were then covered by "dutchmen"—sorry, a "dutchman" is a strip of cloth about a foot wide, glued from the top of the flat to the bottom. This gives the walls continuity.

Well, we've wasted a lot of space and haven't said much yet. Let's visit the scene shop on a typical night. There's Dan Patterson, a brilliant boy, really, over there trying to make window sashes fit a frame he built. Dog-gonned if he didn't make it. Well, I told you he was a bright lad. Bleckly Dixon is lamenting the fact that he has inadvertently smashed a finger while building that platform for the stars. Cheer up, Bleckly and look at what you're doing. No wonder Rosetta and Mary Lou put the muslin on the wrong side of that flat. Well, do it over kids. Barbara Hamilton and Martha Collins are on stage putting up dutchmen (there's that word again; you'd think they were having truck with foreigners) and secretly laughing at Marvin Cooper trying to hang a door (no, you don't use a noose). Lucretia Edwards and Kitty Harms have just returned for the fourth time to try to find the correct sized flat to fit that space we measured. All right, it's the writer's prerogative to use second person plural—it makes mistakes more acceptable.

Peggy Haile, Betty Collins and Rachel Jones, veterans of the theatre, are making a new flat for the fire place, together with Milton Fridley and Lawrence Steinheimer. Take it as a whole it's a pretty busy night, and these people do a good job because they like it. Mark my word, after you work on one show there'll be many more to follow, for acting is not the only thing that gets into your blood. After the set is completed and painted, it's a secret pleasure to look at it and say, "I had a hand in that." That redeems all the sacrifices made to further the saying, "The Show Must Go On".

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

If your interest is aroused, then by all means see Earl Weatherly.)

Honor Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Murrin of Benedictine Military School; and Louise Alexander of Pape School, who was awarded one of the four scholarships offered by the College this year.

FOIBLES OF FASHION

By JO ELLIOT

Attention—That's what you'll snap to when you see the newest lipstick shades for fall. Elizabeth Arden's new Victory Red nearly caused a riot on Fifth Avenue. All Clear Red by Dorothy Gray means exactly what it says. It's perfectly "clear that it's all red"—no adulterants added. Harriet Hubbard Ayer has produced a new V Red for that, oh, so important fashion note—matching lips and fingertips. Glaze sports and Emblem Red nail polish. Elmo has designed Attention Red lipstick for those yummy new fall colors: Airforce blue, West Point gray, Camouflage green, Sam Browne brown, and Insignia of gold.

Color is the real keynote this fall,—red, blue, and yellow in all shades and combinations. Newest color touch for men is the Burgudy on Brown hat by Crofut and Knapp. And, speaking of men's hats, Dobbs has a new line of Gamebird Blends, including blues, grays, greens, tans and browns. For milady any color hat in any shape is new. Wear an off-the-face, a sailor, a pillbox, a pork pie, or a turban. Use your own discretion. Wear a veil, wear a feather. Everything is good.

Reading from top to toe, waistlines are moving down and hemlines up for daytime wear. After-dark necklines are up or down and sleeves are long. Shoulders are drooped and hips are draped before and after sundown. Pert peplums are worn with straight skirts for that pencil slim look and the long waist is worn with full skirts, gathered or flared. Good for evening is the always charming tiny basque and huge skirt. New this year is the long-sleeved, high-necked, long waistlined top with yards and yards of sheer gathered skirt.

And, of course, what to wear with all this. Bonwit Teller telephone book bracelet will catch all eyes. It really opens and has pages marked alphabetically. What could be cuter or more convenient? It saves writing on a shirt cuff at any rate. For the men Nu-Lock has designed Boots and Saddle jewelry including key ring, cuff links, collar holder, and tie pin. Special—The very latest hot-off-the-press item for the smart young co-ed is snowy white for Sunday night supper-wear—it is in wool, rayon, corduroy or flannel, but, anyway, "white for Sunday night".

Hart Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

duty alongside veteran pilots of the Air Force Combat Command.

Randolph Field trains 4500 student pilots annually as a part of the present pilot training program that calls for 30,000 military pilots each year. Classes report every five weeks, and the huge Texas field, manned by 550 officers and more than 3500 enlisted mechanics, is operating on a 24-hour basis.

During the thirty-week training period, Aviation Cadets are paid \$75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to \$205 plus quarters or \$245, if quarters are not provided. If the young officer returns to civil life after his tour of duty with the Air Force, he is paid a bonus of \$500 for each year he has served as a flying officer.

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(Continued from page two)

lations Council please meet Wednesday at 7:00 in Room 64738 in the new Auditorium Building.

Don't forget the big game next Saturday celebrating the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of A. J. C.'s first touch football team.

SLOGANS THAT GOT MIXED UP BY THE BUSINESS

STAFF . . .

National Caskets — Ask the man who owns one.

Shell Gasoline—Taste the difference.

International Anchor Co.—99 44/100% pure; it floats. Hitchhikers Radium Thumb Co.—Watch the Fords go by.

Consolidated Gymnasiums Inc.—No stoop, no squint, no squat.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

IF . . .

Mr. Williams came to a tea dance?

Phone calls from the "Nut" did not cost a penny?

Mr. Dabney could get no size 13-B shoes in Savannah?

"Uncle Snap" did not call us "Honey?"

All the Freshmen always wore rat caps?

The Inkwell came out on schedule?

ADDENDA . . .

Some boys smile in the evening,

Some boys smile at Dawn—

But the boy worth while,

Is the boy who can smile

When his two front teeth are gone.

POSTSCRIPT.....

To the student who supplies the best name for this column the INKWELL will give—complete public recognition. Just drop your suggestions in the slot in the door of the Inkwell Office and the staff will decide the winner.

Where And How To Get It

With all the defense taxes that have been placed on the so-called "luxuries", we should be sure that the money we spend is not wasted. Every article that we buy should be of the best quality to be sure of lasting durability.

Every girl is interested in silk stockings and the news that there might be a shortage doesn't make her particularly happy. This month PENNY'S is featuring boxes that will keep them safe from snags and runs. The boxes are covered in light shades of quilted satin and are priced at 49c and 98c.

Just in case the rumors of the stocking shortage are true there is no need to worry for DANIEL HOGAN has a huge supply of knee length socks. They have two types; the ribbed cotton ones for 50c and mercerized ones for 75c. They come in shades of camel, pink, white, maize and blue.

In order to conserve space in purses, which is one of the most important problems of so many co-eds RASKINS is offering a bag that has a special place for cigarettes, has a pad and pencil and a wonderful mirror. It is featured with a plain felt cover and plaid lining for only \$1.00. It really should be a "must" for every girl.

Of course every Armstrong girl that doesn't have a white shirt is looking for a good looking one to wear while having her picture taken for the *Geechee*. MORRISON-SULLIVAN has some flat crepe shirts that demand attention. They are plain tailored with either long or short sleeves and priced from \$1.00 to \$2.98.

THE JONES CO. has the best looking suit put out by Varsity. It is called "The Dartmouth" and has many new features; lower set pockets, a full, straighter back, an extra change pocket and a longer jacket. It can be had in soft hand-woven Shetlands and King Cross Cheviots at a very reasonable price. So, to coin a phrase, "dart in for your Dartmouth today."

The traditional rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes has truly been depicted at the football games. It has been suggested that if the members of the teams would wear one of the key chains or tie clasps that have a four leaf clover in the center perhaps good luck will follow the team. They can be bought at ADLER'S for \$1.00.

FINE'S has just gotten in the latest Helen Harper sweaters. Among the cutest are the "golf" sweaters. They are a diamond shaped plaid and can be had in three different color combinations; brown, yellow and tan; light blue, navy and white; and tomato, moss green and natural. The sweaters cost \$2.98 and \$3.98.

PENNY'S has just the thing for the male interest at Armstrong, a fingertip reversible coat done in corduroy. They are priced from \$4.98 up.

Max Factor's PANCAKE Make-Up is being used again this year as a powder base. It is sold at ADLER'S for \$1.50 in tones of tan, creme, natural, creme rose and natural rose.

If a birthday is coming up and you don't know what to buy, DES-BOUILLONS will be able to supply many suggestions in the line of jewelry.

THE VACUUM CLEANER

THE VACUUM CLEANER..... Can you smell it better than you can read it? We don't think so. But if you do, why don't you help write it? There's a box in the Inkwell office for all gossip. Why not use it? Not discounting the ability of the famous Hit Parade, we have a few hits of our own that are riding high. Here they are: for better or for worse:

FAVORITE SONGS AMONG THE STUDENTS:

- Katherine Morrell—"Keep 'Em Flying."
Marjorie McFarland—"Georgia On My Mind."
Dot Finch—"I'll Go Where You Are."
Oscar Crosby—"Friendship."
Betty Morgan—"You Have To Be a Football Hero."
Billy Sharpe—"Margie."
Winifred Fulghum—"Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind."
Anne Harms—"He's In The Army Now."
Carol Minis—"Maryland, My Maryland."

As always happens in a co-ed institution, "twosomes" will always pop up. Regardless! Armstrong is no exception and here are some of the more famous ones that we have seen.

- Bob Horn and Lois Stafford at the Tavern.
Billy Sharpe and Annie Laurie Littlejohn at the Tavern also.
Paul Graham and Kitty Harms at the Victory.
Jack McGinn and Billy Helmy at Remler's.
Jo Beth Huff and Billy everywhere.
Edward Derst and Bettye Morgan at the football games watching Tom.
Dr. Duffy and Mr. Williams at their regular tennis match.

TIME MARCHES ON and so do the romances of:

- Dot Newton and Sig Robertson.
Henrietta Wolfe and Kurt Innecken.
Lucille Guerrard and Pat Watson.
Allan Laird and all the girls.
Will they last? Your guess is as good as ours.
Winnifred Fulghum, Frances Mayhew, and Betty Street are doing their best to keep the morale of the army boys up. They do their part by entertaining the boys every Sunday night.
Jack Jaudon paid Armstrong and Katherine a visit, but it seems while he is away she is enjoying the company of Ben Wills, Murray Grossman, and Milton Bradley.
"Big John" Sullivan has taken up housekeeping in the "Nut". His talents really shouldn't be wasted

We hope these hints will be of some use to the students in regard to their shopping problems. Remember the advertisers of the Inkwell and give them your patronage.

Cosgrove Coal and Oil Co.
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FOR ANYTHING THAT BURNS

in a place like that; they would be much more appreciated in his own home. How about it B. J.?

Wanted-information concerning Lucy Dodd's Michigan boy-friend. Why does Martha Williams go to Metter so often? Could it be because of the boys on maneuvers there?

What were Gilly, Dot, Rosa and Allan doing on the General Oglethorpe Hotel dock at 12:30 one Saturday night? We'll give you one guess.

Why won't Mary Turner give a certain boy a break? Maria es fria (or has she a good reason?).

According to the latest reports of Mr. Kessler, Casey Jones was a baseball player, not an engineer. Mr. Kessler told his class about Casey Jones' striking out. Strange things do happen!

Linda Bryan and Arthur Barrow made such a nice couple. Too bad that seals had to come between them.

Talk about dirty tricks, what about Grace Walton at the Citadel Homecoming week-end? Let us in on it Miss Walton.

Can it be true?
Orville Heckman is carrying the torch for Grace Walton?

That "Mickey" Dooley has a crush on Billy Summerall?

That Barbara Davis' wandering heart has now chosen Sam Marshall as "The One"?

That Becky Webster waits for a certain aviator every Tuesday at the tea dances?

That the "Jessies" have taken up Politicing now? It has been proven that any candidate they back always win?

That Henry Drew won't give any girl a break?
THAT THIS IS THE END???
The last statement is the only one that we can answer truthfully. The answer is YES!!!!!!

The lightning bug is a wondrous beast

But he hasn't any mind;
He travels through the universe
With his headlight on behind.
—The Boss

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Foreign Relation Council Meets Dabney Delivers Speech

Mr. Dabney last Monday opened what is expected to be one of the Foreign Relations Council's most productive years with a very interesting speech on the comparison of Roosevelt and Hitler.

Mr. Dabney related that "with a password of let us take" Hitler moves about his task with a grim determination to conquer by force and hold by merciless coercion. Roosevelt with a password of "let us make" faces his task with the same determination but with a striking sense of humor and the will of the masses always in his mind.

"Roosevelt took over the presidency on March 4, 1933, principally because of his platform, things he promised to do, supported by a people who were in distress and mostly anti-Hoover. Emergency measures have given him since that time an unusual amount of power but we have retained sufficient reins to retrieve this power whenever we have retained sufficient reins to retrieve this power whenever such action may be necessary.

"On March 5, 1933, approximately twenty-five hours after Roosevelt went into office in the United States, Hitler took charge of the German government which was in a deplorable condition through the domination of the National Socialist Party. The power given to or taken by Hitler over his subjects is unlimited and, as far as Hitler is concerned, this power is lost to the people forever."

The next meeting of the Council to be held Monday, November 10, will be a type of forum in which the members will hold a general discussion on some phase of international affairs.

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Nut

Looking for someone? You probably find them in the NUT. Armstrong is fortunate in having Mrs. Robert M. Strahl to take over the supervision of the NUT.

There is a poster on the Bulletin Board with a list of foods that can be bought there and the NUT is open from 9:30 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon.

It's our store—let's use it to the best advantage.

Disgusted

The devil sat on a large lake of fire, on a pile of sulphur logs. His head was lowered over his breast, his tail between his legs, I'm down and out, the devil said. He said it with a sigh. He sent his resignation to the throne up in the sky; Hell isn't in it with the land beyond the sea; One ammunition maker with his shot and shell knows more about damnation than all the imps in hell. I give my job to Hitler the ruler of war, They know it better than I a million times by far; I hate to leave the old home, the spot I love so well, But I guess I'm just not up to date in the art of running HELLA —Borrowed.

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Sports Review

By GENE GRINER

Under the watchful eye of Coach Duffy on the last Wednesday in October Armstrong's 1941-42 basketball team held its first practice. The drill was composed largely of fundamentals in handling and shooting of the ball, concluded by a short scrimmage. The schedule is as yet incomplete, but we should see the lads in action not later than the second week in December.

Seventeen men answered Coach Duffy's first call, and a few more will be out later in the week. This is a very encouraging sign since such a large number of men have not reported in several years. All the men are experienced as they have played for B. C., S. H. S. or one of the independent teams of the city. The boys that turned out are: Minis, Summerall, Collins, Helmken, McDonough, Watson, Cone, Rice, Coleman, Griffin, Laughlin, Willis, Coolidge, Wade, Laird and Griner. This is a swell bunch of boys and with a little co-operation from the student body I know our season will be a success.

Our bowling team had its first meeting last Tuesday. An effort is being made to schedule games with other schools and colleges in this vicinity. If interested, see F. Crider.

FOOTBALL GONE

It has been asked by a number of students why A. J. C. has abandoned football. Well, here is your answer from a former player. In order to have a winning ball club you must have reserves. This was the main reason Armstrong never made much headway. Our school has no dormitories in which students from other towns may come to live; therefore, it was highly impossible for us to secure any kind of ball players. (By secure we do not mean buy.) The larger schools give scholarships and in order to stay in the running the smaller schools must do the same. Even without that, if we could get the pick of the local players who go away to schools (scholarships) we would stand a good chance in this league. Incidentally this junior college league is faster than some senior college leagues.

Last, but not least, the school does not have enough financial support to bring good players here to school and until this is remedied we shall do our best to specialize in another sport, basketball, with a whole hearted effort.

Touch football, bowling, tennis, swimming and rifle teams have been talked of by many seemingly interested students. However, as yet, nothing has had time to develop.

In the college there are two athletic clubs. One, the Monogram club, is for the men who have earned their block (A's) in a major sport. This club has already had a meeting and elected officers. The president, Gene Griner, says: "We are ready to push and help with anything that needs it."

The other club is still in its earliest stages of organization. It is a girls' club and we do not have much information to-date so will talk of that later.

This is all we have for you this issue but will be back soon. So 'till then, keep your chins up.

Activities Begin Humming With Mid-Term Concluded and Social Life Beginning

Sororities, under New Officers, Start Year's Calendar

By ANNE HARMS

Well, now that mid-terms are over, and everyone is beginning to know everyone else, things have really started popping in our various organizations.

MUSIC CLUB: Encouraging news comes from the Music Club with the report that the last meeting was flooded with new members. Partly responsible for this increase was the change from Wednesday to Monday evenings for its meetings. The interest of the Music Club this year is centered around semi-classical as well as classical music which should prove a calling card to those who like their classics seasoned with a lighter trend.

MATH CLUB: All the second Einsteins met Wednesday, October 29, to hear their last year's president, Irving Sklansky, expound the doctrine of mathematics. At this meeting he also demonstrated the purposes and aims of the organization. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, it was decided.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: The "hopeful home-makers" have chosen as their officers for the following year:

President: Not Newton.

Vice-President: Bobbie Stephenson.

Secretary: Ollireid New.

Treasurer: Betty Collins.

Senate Representative: Rachel Jones.

Mr. Donlevy, a young social worker in Savannah, gave a very interesting talk about his work at their last meeting.

SORORITIES: The sororities are by no means taking a back seat in the Fall quarter activities.

ALPHA TAU BETA, under the supervision of its new officers, has already begun its Merry-go-round of social life with a card party held at the college on Wednesday, October 22. Although bids for the coming year have been given out, the answers have not yet been received from all of them.

DELTA CHI: Although this sorority hasn't given any parties or dances, with the exception of their opening tea, they are making big plans for the future, including a Christmas Dance for their new pledges who are: Mary Wheeler, Kitty Harms, Betty Morgan, Rosa Smith, Elsie Smith, Gloria Kicklighter. At their next meeting they plan to elect a new faculty advisor to take the place of Mrs. Keach and Mrs. Lowe who have left the city.

MONOGRAM CLUB: It was a spooky night when goblins were prowling and the wind was howling that the Monogram Club chose to throw a dance. It had all the trimmings of a real Hallowe'en Ball with masks, trinkets and decorations. The high-lights of the evening were the spot dances for which the best couples were given prizes.

Rats Are Persuaded

The big day came last Thursday. It was the day the Freshmen had been dreading and the Sophomores had been eagerly anticipating for a year. It was the day Rat Court was held.

The first cases before the court were those of the Misses Marjorie Keefer, Susan Tharin, and Barbara Davis, who were accused of violating Armstrong's tradition of wearing Rat Caps, after having been warned of the consequences. They were also charged with saying that Rat Caps caused dandruff. Gilbert Helmken, acting as judge, declared that the best cure for dandruff was to wash the hair. The defendants were blindfolded before buckets of water, and their hair thoroughly soaked.

The cases of Miss Billie Helmy and Miss Virginia Cornell were then brought up. They were requested to sing. At Miss Helmy's request, her sentence was changed to having her hair washed. Miss Nell Jordan and Miss Cornell then sang, "You Are My Sunshine," and recited in unison "Little Boy Blue." This performance was given in payment for not having worn their rat caps. The offence of all other defendants was the same.

Miss Mary Margaret Wilson was forced to sing "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Miss Grace Walton, the next offender, because of her repeated disobedience of the rules concerning rat caps not only had to have her hair washed, but also had to sing a song, because Mr. Helmken had been told "she had a voice." Her selection, "You Are My Sunshine" was dedicated to the sophomore class.

Mr. Helmken addressed a few words to the Freshman class regarding the respect they should have for the rat cap which represents Armstrong.

The question was raised by a member of the audience, "Why aren't some of the boys up there?" Mr. Jack McGinn was called to relate his and the experiences of other freshmen boys with a plank on a previous occasion.

I kissed her hand,
With grief I met,
I burnt my snoot.
On her cigarette.

—Borrowed

Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be.
Beautiful, so I'll love her,
And dumb, so she'll love me.

—Sundial

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Student Senate To Meet Soon

Honor System To Be Revised

At its first meeting this year, about two weeks from today, the Student Senate will be called upon to make some changes in the activity point system which determines eligibility for membership in the Armstrong Leadership Society, Alpha Lambda Sigma.

In line with Armstrong's policy of academic freedom, the student senate was organized two years ago. It is an official student agency for coordinating college activities and for expressing student opinions.

The members and officers of the student senate are:

President of the Second Year Class (President of the Senate).

President of the First Year Class (Secretary of the Senate).

Vice-President of the Second Year Class.

Editor of the Inkwell.

Editor of the Geechee.

One representative from each club or board recognized by the Senate.

Two Freshmen Representatives to be elected by the class one week after election of class officers.

Considering its being a young organization the Student Senate has been very successful and will probably play an important part in the future of Armstrong.

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Insubordinate Rats Take Notice

Freshman, beware! The Sophomores are out to get all freshmen who refuse to wear their rat caps and they're in no mood for playing. Just to see that none get by unnoticed, the upper-classmen have appointed a Rules Committee headed by Allan Laird and Billy Summerall. It wouldn't be fair to punish anyone who isn't familiar with the rules for the first year class, so the following ones are being brought to light: first, no Freshman who wants to stay healthy, should be seen between the hours of eight A. M. and six P. M. without a rat cap; second, members of the first year class must be seen entering only the back door and must never be seen lingering on the front steps, since these are reserved for Sophomores; and last, but definitely not least, it is a tradition of long standing that students always greet one another on and off the campus, and it is customary and demanded that Freshmen speak to Upperclassmen first.

The Sophomores intend to see that these rules are carried out to the nth degree. Several obstinate Freshmen boys are able to testify to the truth of this statement and probably have a lasting impression of locker-room tactics. The Freshman girls have been let off easy by having only the light task of singing in Assembly as the penalty for not wearing the rat head-gear. In case there are any Freshmen who, even after due punishment, insist on "forgetting" to wear caps they will probably lose a few precious curls from their coiffeur. It isn't the intention of the Upperclassmen to make things unfriendly for the newcomers, but traditions and customs of a college should be respected and upheld.

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Anchors, Billie Ruth	1335 Seiler Avenue	31982
Barbee, Ann Rose	Isle of Hope	24871
Bercegay, Edd	Sugar Refinery (Mail-Box 710)	6752
Bernstein, Debs	1014 E. Anderson	22078
Bryan, Linda	509 East 40	9830
Collins, Betty	421 East Duffy	20575
Coolidge, Walter	1132 East 32	36215
Cridger, Fretwell	Thunderbolt (Mail-205 Blun Bldg.)	
DeLoach, Jean	414 Price Street	32343
Dodd, Lucy	203 East 48	22287
Dooley, Margaret	302 West 41	6806
Durden, Katherine	1 East Gordon (Mail-Summit, Georgia)	8048
Dunham, Alexis	211 East 40	34903
Edwards, Lucretia	226 East Huntingdon	7034
Elliott, Josephine	210 East Jones	22543
Ernst, Andrew	1217 East 32	6549
Finger, Agnes	410 East Gaston	31405
Finch, Dorothy	633 East 48	37451
Flythe, Thomas	302 West Park	32238
Fulghum, Winifred	606 Drayton	5381
Graham, Paul	1112 East Victory	7292
Griffin, Herbert	1722 Barnard	33165
Griner, Eugene	2123 Price	7464
Grossman, Murray	304 West Liberty	8693
Guerard, Lucille	104 East 53	88351
Haile, Margaret	415 East 44	5339
Hardwick, Kathryn	Abrahams Homes	6070
Harms, Anne	224 West Duffy	6070
Harms, Kathleen	224 West Duffy	35412
Helmken, Gilbert	406 East 49	35897
Hill, Ethel	1223 East Duffy	31670
Holt, Bertha	1118 East 40	24464
Hood, Mary Ann	220 Washington Ave	7967
Horn, Robert	543 Washington Ave	7294
Huff, Jo Beth	1915 Bull	Co. 38M2
Hynes, Pamela	Beaulieu	20214
Jackson, Richard	210 East 49 (Ashland City, Tenn.)	8300
Javetz, Edward	215 East 40	
Jaworek, Selma	P. O. Box 1342 (Port Wentworth)	24381
Jones, Rachel	1102 Habersham	32425
Kibler, Helen	325 Barnard	92798
Kicklighter, Clyde	909 East 40	32633
Laird, Allan	205 East 48	22840
Laughlin, Homer	2620 Montgomery	35456
Livingston, Joseph	316 Drayton	20050
McFarland, Marjorie	111 East 35	32549
MacLeod, Margaret	931 East 48	21828
Manson, Madalyn	R. F. D. No. 4	22362
Mayhew, Frances	409 West 26	32991
Minis, Carol	535 East 50	5208
Montague, Augusta	308 East Hall	31215
Morgan, Bettye	501 East 51	21254
Morrell, Katherine	711 East 41	6815
Mosley, Jeanette	805 Seiler	35420
New, Ollie	Whitmarsh Island	21630
Newton, Audrey	815 East 31	81224
Newton, Dorothy	1104 East 31	21371
O'Connor, Jane	221 East Charlton	8218
Parr, Billy	543 East 50	4222
Purdum, Margaret	1114 East 41	22853
Ranitz, John	1021 East 39	9841
Reynolds, Perry	1604 Barnard	7487
Robertson, Alberta	920 East Victory	34871
Saunders, Jean	Garden City	22250
Schur, Ruth	208 East Taylor	22378
Seibler, Annie Laurie	505 West Victory	21945
Sharpe, William	405 East 39	21650
Sklansky, Irving	216 West Park Ave.	23535
Smith, Carlyle	915 Harmon	32322
Smith, Carolyn P.	330 Washington Ave.	34415
Storer, Julia	1715 Bull	33609
Street, Betty	625 West 38	20530
Sullivan, John	1213 East 32	23738
Summerell, William	410 East 53	6827
Usher, Charles	5 East Liberty	
Wade, Austin	Bona Bella Point	6523
Watson, Pat	521 East 45	33176
Weatherly, Earl	265 East Jones	5314
West, Maud	605 East 36	22722
White, Margaret	3 West 36	
Williams, Carolyn	102 East 46	22330
Williams, Martha	1702 Bull	8574
Wills, Benjamin	542 East 50	32650
Wolfe, Henrietta	114 West 38	8918
Zerman, Alice	120 West 37	

FRESHMAN STUDENTS

Alexander, Louise	311 East 37	8669
Bennett, Dorothy	38 Habersham	23597
Bennett, Edward	11 East 48	23660
Bleakley, Edward	1230 East 48	32272
Boblasky, Dorothy	616 West 37	7268
Bradley, Milton	629 East 48	21779
Brewer, Jewel	520 East Broad	8261
Brown, Richard	217 West 32	
Brown, Winifred	Guyton, Georgia	
Coleman, Sheftall	1011 East ark	5280
Collins, James	19 Brady	31842
Collins, Perry	930 Seiler	21944
Cone, Thomas	329 East 45	32031
Cooper, Marvin	28 East Taylor	23240

Cornell, Virginia	102 East 53	7058
Crosby, Oscar	2501 Barnard	20220
Davis, Barbara	714 East 49	22266
Davis, Bryan	217 West 36	8403
Davis, Martha	450 Whitaker St.	37800
Davis, Rosetta	1508 Habersham	7006
Dillon, Wayne	506 East 50	21887
Dixon, Blackley	103 East Anderson	24200
Dooley, Thomas	302 West 41	22287
Douglas, Allen	633 East 40	21001
Douglas, Hazel	Y. W. C. A.	5281
Drew, Henry	48 East 55	20769
DuBois, John	Royal Palm Nurseries, Oneo, Fla.	21794
Duke, Daniel	737 East 40	38189
Dukes, Jean	Avondale	5435
Edel, Virginia	1326 East Anderson	21074
Elliott, Mary Lou	545 East 49	7034
Ferguson, Eleanor	210 East Jones	32600
Fitzsimmons, Theodore	2228 Whitaker	
Ford, Mary	920 East Henry	20753
Gaines, Ezekiel	202 East 54	35263
Gannam, Michael	17 East 53	33706
Gilkey, Mary	53rd and Hopkins	20305
Gnann, John	717 East 46	
Graham, William	Rincon, Georgia	5381
Greenberg, Selma	1112 East Victory	32339
Hamilton, Barbara	652 East 40	35576
Hansen, Howard	814 Drayton	8713
Hardy, Richard	29 St. Johns Ave.	32548
Heckman, Orville	202 East 55	20485
Helmly, Willetta	208 East 38	20492
Heyman, Mae	615 East Victory	7711
Hunt, Joseph	31 East 44	84043
Jewett, Howard	621 East 50	7745
Johnston, Patricia	432 East 51	5497
Jordan, Nell	302 East Victory	32490
Jordan, William	Garden City	
Kahn, Lorraine	632 East 45	8964
Kicklighter, Martha	120 East Anderson	32798
Kloffer, Marjorie	436 East 51	23075
Klingon, Arthur	909 East 40	8295
Kolman, Esther	302 East 53	24553
Lasky, Aneta	618 Drayton	32281
Lasky, Miriam	644 East 35	20086
Littlejohn, Annie Laurie	501 East Bolton	21945
McDermott, Margaret	417 East 52	21280
McDonough, Larry	401 East 39	5479
McGinn, Thomas	302 West 31	32872
Mallory, Betty	208 East 48	31678
Marshall, Caroline	1021 East 40	7894
Meisner, H. G.	221 West 41	23579
Miller, Helen	228 East 51	6893
Moore, Thomas	415 East 49	33652
Murrin, James	602 East 49	6062
Muse, Robert	410 Maupas	32863
Nealon, Helen	1109 Seiler	40540
Nichols, Nancy	740 Seiler	23061
Norris, Celeste	210 E. Gaston	8913
O'Brien, Noreen	2109 Abercorn	34330
Oderzin, Gilbert	1115 East Duffy	6233
Oppenheimer, Mary	504 East Bolton	20621
Patterson, Dan	1202 East Duffy	34409
Pearson, Marie	326 East 50	21513
Perkins, Wessleigh	101 West 41	36544
Pitts, Harvard	1235 Washington	24477
Rabb, Roy	224 East Ogleshorpe	6840
Rabey, Wilkie	1329 East 49	35209
Reed, Samuel	323 West 39	5350
Reitzel, Carl	11 East 49	7576
Rhodes, Jack	1125 East 48	83466
Rice, George A.	204 East Ogleshorpe	
Ricks, William	330 Abercorn	
Roberts, Delphina	Stone Mountain, Georgia	
Saul, Semon	Waters Road	31442
Seabrook, Mary	Guyton, Georgia	
Smith, Alvie	R. F. D. No. 4	20913
Smith, Carolyn	902 East 34	5711
Smith, Elsie	518 East 40	5363
Smith, Rosa	311 West President	
Stafford, Lois	Y. W. C. A.	5281
Steinheimer, Lawrence	Homerville, Georgia	
Stephenson, Bobbie	Twickenham Terrace	21884
Suddath, Mary Ann	716 East 52	5687
Sullivan, Sara	Ridgeland, South Carolina	
Tatum, Sue	122 East Hall	33084
Tharin, Suzanne	2003 Bull	22548
Thigpen, Fred	910 East 41	4997
Thorpe, Kathleen	25 Washington	9088
Traub, Barbara	201 East 48	8210
Turner, Mary	1108 East 50	33763
Wakeman, Mary Anne	12 East 48	82852
Walton, Grace	517 East 41	22352
Warner Marguerite	701 Seiler	20755
Webster, Rebecca	616 Maupas	8266
Weeks, Harry	330 Abercorn	33466
Weiser, Rosalyn	215 E. Charlton	33550
Wells, Elizabeth	36 N. W. 25 Ave., Miami, Fla.	
Wells, Glover	117 East 51	22965
Wheeler, Mary	100 Alton Road,	
Whittle, Paul	Miami Beach, Fla.	
Willson, Mary Margaret	2108 Lincoln	22668
Wolfe, Francis K.	616 East 50	34405
Yaver, Harriet	619 Seiler	31735

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